## VIRGINIA BY EX-PRESIDENT TYLER.

Interesting Ancedotes of the Early Founder of the Colony-Sympathy of the Virginians with the Republican Movement in France-The Sedition Law-Contrast between Richmond in 1808 and 1858-Social Souvenirs-Celebrated Virginians-The Richmond Bar. &c., &c.

The following is the text of the interesting lecture delivered by ex-President Tyler, on Thursday night last, before the Richmond Mechanics' Institute:-

GENTLEMEN-I am here to night in compliance with you repeatedly urged request that I would deliver a lecture before you in aid of your praiseworthy undertaking. You have kindly left the subject to my own selection; and memory-the privilege of age-carries me back to the days of my youth, when for the first time I walked your eets, looked upon your beautiful eminences, and formed some acquaintance with the men of that day, who have long since "travelled the road to dusty death," leaving their names and high deserts deeply impressed on the mind of Richmond. My theme to night is Richmond and its memories. A brief glance at the early history of the site on which the city stands will neither be uninstructive nor unprofitable. The first daring adventurers in the set tlement of Virginia lost no time in exploring the river on whose shore that noble, band had cast their hopes and fears. They visited the great Werowanee, who by his arms and policy had subjected to his sway the numerous tribes who inhabited the tide water region, at his chief residence, now the hospitable bome of Mr. Robert Mayo below the Falls. That residence, bearing the same of Pewhatan, attracts the attention of all who travel up and down the river, and may be regarded as constituting one of the features, and by no means the least interesting on of the city. The falls of the river were for many year the ultima thule of the early adventurers. Formidable tribes of savages ranged over the country above this locality, and these falls, whose evening echoes constitute the nightly tattoo of the inhabitants, lulling them to repose after each day of toil, and whose morning resoundings make their reveille, summoning them to their daily labor, formed a barrier over which the white man for the neighborhood of which we have a well authenticated account was that of Nathara at well authenticated account was that of Nathara as well authenticated and the south of the county of the c

connect of this colony. To all this was anted a great eigenstee of Mate and life, the well bred gentleman and polite companion, the splendal economist and prutent father of afunity, with the constant enemy of all carbinant power and hearty friends and the constant them, of all them the proprietor of the part of the last of the last of the consider it a solemn duty to see that that monument, so full of the history of the past, shall be preserved from decay. The paternity of cities is often host in the merits of the past. Fable sometimes supplies the place of history, and the she wolf has been made the loster mother of high imperial Rome. Richmond has no obscurry connected with its origin. It presents a fair scroll, and that is indellibly recorded on the page of history, with a wise forecast of the fature, Colonel Bird saw the advantages of his possessions here, and in 1736-7 resolved to lay off his lands on the north side of the river, in suitable and convenient streets and lots, for the foundation of a large city. The Indian power had been broken by the sangulnary affair of Bloody Run, sixty years before, and the white population had extended to the base of the Bird Ridge. Fredericksburg had been already laid off at the foot of the fails of the Rappahannock, and courted the trade of all the country watered by that river. A more extensive country called for a town at the fails of the James, and the far seeing proprietor resolved to open this spot for sectionment. His advertement is to be found in the Williamsburg Gazette of that day. A town of some precensions specify arose, and its increase in population soon placed it alongside of older towns; while its greater contrality caused at an early day the General Court—which was then a court of almost unimited irradiction—to be transferred to it from Williamsburg and along with it came much of the high forensic talent which are that day, and long afterwards, gave celebrity to the bar of virginia. Tradition tells that the great hotol where the fearned judges and lawye

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pain to say, has shared the fale of pumerous other lewing and villages, consequent upon the culture of the exceeding place of tobacco. Its former ensistence, and of the control promise, has passed away; no hum of indu in the control of the contro

the face of justice. The uncertainty of this comparison to the scaled and suggested limited and many of this comparison to the scaled and borne and the halter, many of those who had borne a part in the troubles of the times, and many ultimately found their way to this city. These, with an uncalvulating bolinesse, somed in the outery against the adbrence of the comparison of the processions. The advocates was beineded into a cockade, and worn openly in the streets and displayed in public processions. The advocates of the administration mount ed, on their part, the black cockade and thus was enganger of the comparison of a Fredham should be sufficiently with the refugees from Irdand hecame objects of governmental viengance. The allen law had been passed under the apprehension of a Fredham who compared the apprehension of a Fredham who compared the advocate was the compared to order was given to remove a with the capted onemy and boilt improper intercourse with the expected enemy—and boilt improper intercourse with the expected enemy—and the compared to the compared to the substantial of the processing of the compared to the compared to the substantial of the processing and the law of the compared to the compared

which they presented to Congress were chiefly from the pen of Thomas Rutherfoord. They were admitted to be the ablest papers presented to Congress during those eventful times; and, amid the crowd of similar papers which came up from the country, were uniformly selected for review by the advocates of the measures which they opposed—the strongest evidence of their power and force. I hope that, in some form, they have been preserved among the records of the city. The transfer of the General Court from Williamsburg to Richmond brought along with it men of high eminence, and, among others, Edmund Randolph. He was soon after followed by Charles Copeland, John Wickham and many others, who made this city their place of permanent abode. It was my happiness to have become acquainted with those I have mentioned at the early period to which I have referred I was admitted by Mr. Randolph as a law student in his office, and can never be too grateful for the instruction he afforded me. He was the son of Sir John Randolph, for merly the King's Attorney General, who, in his brief day, (he died at the age of forty-five,) filled a large space in the affairs of the chapel of William and Mary Coliege, and his remains, along with those of Peyton Randolph, the first President of Congress, and others of distinction, are entombed in vaults connected with the chapel. Elmund Randolph entered upon life with every prestige of success, which it was his good fortune not to disappoint. He ran a most brilliant career. Under the colonial government he succeeded his father, or soon afterwards became the Attorney General of the colony, and attained the highest eminence at the legal forum. Clients flocked around im in vast numbers, and his opinions exerted great influence he disturbances with Great Britain broke oct, he took list tand firmly on the side of the colony. What others he filled not what services he rendered, both before and after the Dectaration of Independence, are recorded in history. It is no part of my purpose to give biographies.

That is a mere bugbear. When I went to the bar I became engaged in a case in which my fee, dependent on success, was a large one. The hont my way was charles Copeland. When the day arrived for the trial of the case, the terror increased upon me, and so continued until I fell in with your father, who was one of the judges of the court, who inquired as to my success at the bar. I replied that I had on that day a case coming on which would yield me a good fee, but that I was terrified in having to encounter Mr. Copeland. "Pooh, pooh," said the judge, "all nonsense. If the law is with you, the court will take care of the balance." Thus encouraged I entered on the argument and pained the cause. So much for high sounding names at the bar; you must open the case. I did so in tear and trembling, however, and soon after lost myself in the ingenious sallies made during the rest of the day between the two eminent counsel. The success in the case which he had mentioned to me

ingenious sailies made during the rest of the day between the two eminent counsel.

The success in the case which he had mentioned to me was followed shortly after by the removal of Mr. Wickham to Richmond. Here he found "foemen worthy of his steel." At the time to which my narrative chiefly relates, the Richmond bar was equal to any other in the Union. It consisted, without a metaphor, of a constellation of talent—Mr. Randolph, Mr. Wickham, Mr. Wirt, Mr. Hay, Mr. Cail, Mr. Warden, along with others scarcely inferior in abilities. Chief Justice Marshall had years before put on the robes of the Chief Justice. How he wore them is too well known to require me to say. Mr. Wickham occupied the foremost rank in the profession. The accompishments of his mind, great as they were, were fully equalled by the accomplishments of his manners highly cultivated; his address admirable; his conversational powers rarely surpassed; his wit racy and sparking; while his large, lustroos eyes, accompanied by the smile that played on his lips, seemed to light up all around. I never knew a man who was better suited to all the purposes of exalted station. I mean not merely those accomplishments so necessary to be cultivated by all in order to make the social circle of one's neighborhood agreeable, but something more. As a diplomat he would have been admirable; as a Secretary of State unsurpassable. I have no reference to party politics—none whatever. I speak only of men and their capacity for usefulness. William Wirt was at the time in the height of his fame. He had rendered himself conspicuous, as well by his writings as by his displays at the bar. His speech, some years before, at the trial of Aaron Burr, will long be cited as one of the choicest genio of American elequence. He was the antagonist counsel of Mr. Wickham in that celebrated trial, as well as in other important cases from time to time occurring in the courts, and it was difficult to decide which most to admire, the splendid imagery of the one or the choicest genio of Amer

words of Patrick rienry, in the Convention of 1788, sponing stated of adopting the constitution without previously amending defects which all admitted to exist.—"What he, "will you go into a diagnost.—And for what To get not again." It is all the "will you go into a diagnost." And for what To get not again. It is not to the federal government—its forts at the mouths of all principal rivers, its army, its navy, its power to levy and collect duties, taxes and imposts. You see, you feel, you touch he power you are parting with, and the hazard you run in conceding it, before surrounding yourself with guarantees and securities. While Mr. Wur'ts skile was classe, figurative and flowing, his reasoning was powerful, and often overwhelming. At an after day he changed his residence to Haltimore, where he measured swords with William Patkey, of Marylindi, and it is praise council, to say that he lond to the state of his style in speaking was like himself, stately and studied. His style in writing gives a just idea of his style in speaking. His letters, published in the Enquirer about the time to which I refer, under the signature of Hortensius, were universally read and much admired. As the United States District Attorney, he prosecuted Aaron Bur with marked ability. Mr. Call pretended to no display—to to trick of ornory. He accomplished everything by he extensive and well digstell learning, which constituted him, on all occasions, an adversary of great power. John Worden cannot be so hurriedly parted with. Nature, so generally beautiful in all her productions, isometimes apprently dustrict and in all her productions, on the state of the string out of place. His mouth was enormously large, and yet his stonger and her was a district and in the production of the string out of the string out of th

The Americanization of Canada and the British Provinces. [From the London Herald, Oct. 18.]

The modern project of uniting all the British North American Territories under a single federal government, so as to create a counterpoise to the growing ascendancy of the United States, is exciting intense interest among Canadian politicians. Federalism, combining the principle of local independence with that of central authority, seems admirably adapted to vast continents destined to receive immense populations. It prevents the existence of international jealousies, which experience shows have always grown up where separate kingdoms have been established in contiguity to each other, leading to wars which have retarded the civilization of Europe and loaded it with debts. Under federalism all the parts obey the whole, and the whole is bound to protect all the parts. Each State has its own local Legislature within its own boundary, and is a member of the Congress which binds the whole confederation. When an outlying territory advances in population, it is not subdued as a conquest, but admitted within the pale of the federation. Thus a political fraternity is recognized, which prevents all unworthy motives to cupidity or ambition. This is one of the causes of the rapid growth of the United States. Had the constitution of the original thirteen States been exclusive, new populations would never have massed themselves around their borders, fearing to be enslaved or annexed when they became wealthy; but no such fears were entertained, industry being certain of its reward, and the small capitalist and laborer assured that the land which they had reclaimed would in due time be erected into an independent State, and form a co-ordinate and coequal part of the common republic. In some such condition now is the North American territory, which contains one-ninth of the whole area of the globe, computed at 37,000,000 square miles. Of this total, Canada measures 400,000 square miles of territory. Europe only contains 3,708,000, or 292,000 miles less. The great province of Canada alone is equal in size to Great Britain, Franc The modern project of uniting all the British North American Territories under a single federal

dom or form an integral part of a mighty confederation.

Several attempts have been made to explore the territory, and much scattered information has been collected. Sir John Colborne sent a party to penetrate into the Nipissing country, but the arrangements were defective. The travellers started from Lake Simcoe, and reached the southeast banks of Nipissing Lake, but they suffered so severely from fatigue and privation that their narrative was colored by the painful recollection of their misfortunes. Mr. Thomas Simpson journeyed from Fort Garry to Athabasca, and reported favorably of many districts he traversed, and many others have borne testimony to the fertility of the soil, the abundance of the minerals, and the value of the timber. The latest intelligence is contained in a blue book published by order of the Canadian government, entitled "A Report on the Exploration of the Country between Lake Superior and the Red River settlement," and it is the first statistical contribution of the Government Surveying Expedition, under the charge of Messrs. Gladman and Dawson and Professor Hind. Under the auspices of these highly competent gentlemen, copious and accurate information will be obtained respecting the Northwest Territory, which offers unrivalled facilities for settlement. Mr. Dawson, speaking of the Saskatchewan country, says.—"There is not, perhaps, on the globe so great an extent of territory so little broken by barren tracts: there is not in the universe a finer field of colonization; so mild is the climate in the south branch of this great river, that the Indians hunt the buffalo on horseback all winter; and so little snow is said to fall that snow shoes are seldom used." The Assiniboine river enters Red river at Fort Garry, and flows over a hundered miles of the richest prairie soil. The valley of the Red river is described as a boundless level plain, elevated about thirty feet above Lake Winnipeg, and for a distance of about one hundred miles, in a due south direction, "rising so imperceptibly that, Several attempts have been made to explore the

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abuse the English mind of the prejudice entertained against the climate of Canada.

Half way between Lake Superior and Red river s Rainy river, where the soil is described as a rich black loam, and the vegetation was so abundant that the progress of the surveyors was impeded by the dense growth of grasses. The whole valley is marked by fertility and beauty. The poplar measures sixteen and a half feet in circumference, the elms are three feet in diameter, the oak flourishes, and in some districts the yield of wheat averages thirty bushels per acre. The settlements already formed on the Red river run for about fifty miles on its immediate banks, the houses being generally built quite close to the stream; the farms, of from fifty to two hundred acres, stretching backwards being string into the practice to what is called

in long strips into the prairie, to what is called "the boundary line of the lots." The members of the government expedition observe that "many hundred thousands of acres, which cannot be surpassed for fertility—rich prairie mould from eighteen inches to two feet deep—lie free and unoccupied on the banks of the Red river and its tributaries, inviting settlement." To the facts contained in the blue book of the Canadian Legislature we may add the remarks of a private traveller, published in the Hamilton Speciator, the result of a tour of six to seven hundred miles through the Swan river region. After describing the general features of the country as rich prairies, interspersed with belts of heavy oak and elm, he says, "I am afraid that in describing the rich valleys of Swan river and the Assiniboine. I have been indulging in romance, when the fact is that I have, in reality, fallen short of the truth. All the banks and braes that have been written of could not excel those of Swan river, and all the groves, lawns, and plantations ever laid out by genius and art would find something-even more beautiful in the winding slopes of the Assiniboine."

The more enterprising of the Canadian merchants are now earnestly considering how they may best utilize the Northwest Ternitory, and as a commencement the Northwest Transportation Company has been formed. The first improvement to be effected is the general communication between Red river and Lake Superior, by facilitating the transit over the portages. If the company slumber over its duties, their claims are forfeited by the terms of the charter, so that no obstructive monopoly has been created, and others will be allowed from its, execution is now fully appreciated. The Canadians are asking themselves, "Can we not have a West as valuable to as as Illinois has proved to have been to New York?" This question they answer in the affirmative, insisting that the Red river, the Swan, the Assiniboine, and the Saskatchewan have prairies on their banks as fertile as any on the Missi

THE SEASON IN WASHINGTON.—Pennsylvania avenue was crowded with promenaders yesterday afternoon. The fact is that the city is filling up, and the fashionable season is about to commence. Our hotel proprietors are already beginning to rub their hands with giee, in anticipation of the brilliant winter which is opening under such favorable auspices for them. The weather tiself is very pleasant, and furnished rooms are in great request. Boarding house keepers have already commenced the work of rejuvenation, for the purpose of attracting the winter visiters, and the amount of bargaining between the landiadies and those in search of winter quarters is unprecedented. In some instances almost fabilious prices are charged for back rooms and inferior accommodations, and when the hopeless victims attempt to remonstrate, they are told that they will be glad and willing to take up with something worse even before the commencement of Congress. In short, everything betokens a rush in December next, and it becomes our landlords and boarding house keepers to make due preparations for it.—
Washington Union, Nov. 5.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

HOTEL LODGINGS—ONE BLOCK FROM THE OTHER than the Globs Hotel, corner of William and Frankfort streets, New York, at 25 to 37 cents per night, or 51 and 32 50 per week. Gentleman and wife 75 cents. Open all night.

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PRIVATE BOARD.—ONE OR TWO GRNTLEMEN CAN obtain pleasant rooms with board, in a private family where but few boarders are taken, on application at 43 Kan Twentieth street, between Fourth avenue and Broadway. References exchanged.

OME ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, VAOATED by the steamers of Saturday, to let, with full board; meslaprivate or in the mess rooms; also, boarders received at measurements without rooms, with breakfast 7 to 12, dinner 2 to 7, supper till 12 at night, at low rates by the week. Blancard House, Broadway and Twellth street.

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JOHN J. WOODWARD.

WANTED-A NICE FURNISHED BOOM, WITH BREAK

W fast, in a private family; must be below Canal street and near Broadway. Reference given if required. Address E. Smith, 16 South street.

WANTED—BOARD IN A PRIVATE PAMILY, BY A lady; the vicinity of Bond street preferred; the location not material, so that the neighborhood is good; references exchanged. Address S. M. N., Herald office.

WANTED—BY TWO GENTLEMEN, A LARGE ROCK, with breakfast, and dinner at six: location above Fourteenth street, between Fourth and Shith avenues. Address best 194 Herald office.

2 AND 4 ABINGDON SQUARE.—A SUIT OF SECOND floor rooms to let, with board; also rooms for single gen

51 TENTH STREET, NEAR FIFTH AVENUE.—A GRN.
tleman and wife, or single gentlemen, can be accommodated with handsomely furnished rooms, with board. Location the most delightful in the city. The best references given and required. Dinner at 6.

26 CLINTON PLACE, RIGHTH STREET.—TO LET, TO families, or single gentlemen, handsome rooms, in suits, lend and alreadance.

65 EAST BROADWAY, BOARDING.—A LARGE front room on the second floor, neatly furnished, for a gentleman and wife, or would be let to two gentlemae for \$19 per week, and one back room on the third floor for \$5 per week. A few single gentlemen can be accommodated. References exchanged.

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HOUSES, ROOMS, &C., WANTED. FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED IMMEDIATELY—BY a small family, between Fourth and Seventh ave-s; below Thirtieth street preferred. Yearly rent not to ced \$000. Address W. J. F., Union square Post office, ing focotion and rent.

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house on the west side of Broadway, within twenty minutes walk of Wall street, for a small family; rent not to exceed \$250 per year. References exchanged. Address or call on F. W. G., 53 Maiden lane.

WANTED-BY A SMALL FAMILY, PART OF A GOOD

W three story house (unfurnished), in a respectable neigh-borhood, location West of Broadway, below Tenth street pre-ferred. Rent not to exceed \$350 to \$55 per annum. First class references given and required. Address with full particulars. A. B. D., Herald office.

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Li taining four diamond rings, between Maiden lane and Fifty second street; supposed to have been bost on an Right avenue car. The finder will be suitably rewarded by return ing it to No. I Maiden lane. OST-ON SATURDAY EVENING LAST, A BOX COM

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON FRIDAY, 5TH INST., ON \$10 board the Jersey City ferry boat, or in Cortlands street, or in one of the Righth street and Dry Dock stages, as imitation black crape shawl. Inquire at 19 Maiden lane.

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A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR A SINGLE GENTLE-man can be accommodated with wall furnished apart-ments in a first class house; where there are but few boarders, by applying at 91 West Twenth-sixth street. GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIPE OR TWO SINGLE gentlemes can be elegantly accommodated with rooms d board, in a first class private house, between Houston and urth streets, a few doors from Broadway. Address Madi-t, box 1,500 Post office.

A SUIT OF ROOMS ON THE SECOND PLOOR AND one on the third floor, in the desirable houses 55 and 57 West twenty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, to let. Also two rooms suitable for gentlemen. References of the first respectability given.

A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE, OR A FEW SINGLE gentlemen, can be accommodated with board in a private family where there are few or no boarders; rooms furnished or unfurnished. The best of reference given and required

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR THREE OR FOUR A single gentlemen can be accommodated with fine rooms and breakfast and tea. Terms from \$4 to \$5 each per week, fire and gas included. Location unsurpassed. Apply at 153 West Twenty-third street. Reference required.

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A GENTLEMAN AND WIPE OR SMALL FAMILY CAN find nicely furnished spartments with gas and conveniences for cooking, in a private house where there are no boarders. No. 145 Franklin street. No bill on house.

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE AND A FEW SINGLE A VERY DESIRABLE SUIT OF HANDSOMELY FUR-nished front rooms on second floor, with all modern im-provements, and board. Family small; no children. Dinner at 15% o'clock. References exchanged. No. 371 Fourth street, near Lafayette place and Broadway.

A PRIVATE FAMILY (TWO PERSONS) HAVE A very pleasant house in a delightful neighborhood, and would like to rent rooms to two gentlemen, with partial board-terms from \$5 to \$12 per week, according to rooms. No other boarders taken. Address B. K., box 1,729 Post office.

A LADY, HAVING A FIRST CLASS HOUSE, WITH ALL the modern improvements, would like to have a few gentlemen boarders. A teacher of the piano can have board very reasonable on account of the instrument. Address for one week S. D., Station E, Eighth avenue Post office, corner Twenty ninth street.

A room pantries attached, with piano, to let to gentleman wife, also a small room and dental office, in a private he with all the modern improvements. Inquire at 98 Princest a few doors west of Broadway.

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A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE OR TWO SINGLE gentlemen can be accommodated with a handsome room in a first class house, with all the modern improvements, at 100 Kast Twenty accondistract, between Third and Lexington ave 74 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET.—A HANDon second floor, slee, a suit of rooms on third floor, front, may
be obtained, with board. A few single gentlemen may also be
accommodated. 171 DUANE STREET, BETWEEN HUDSON AND Greenwich.—To let, to a party of gentlemen, without board, cheap, a nicely furnished room, with bedroom off, on the second floor, with hot and cold water, and gas. Also single rooms. References exchanged.

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A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE OR A FEW SINGLE gentlemen can be accommodated with board (dinner at 6 o'clock) in a well furnished, modern built house, and small private family, located at 21 West Twenty second street, near Fifth avenue. SMALL AMERICAN FAMILY CAN ACCOMMODATE a gentleman and wife or two or three single gentlemen pleasant rooms and good board, at a moderate price. 65 ougal street, three doors above Houston.

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An ENGLISH FAMILY ARE DESIROUS OF LETTING a small room, neatly furnished, with full or partial board, also a young lady can have a comfortable home. Reference required. Apply at 194 Madison street, near Rutgers street.

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bedroom on the first floor, with good board, in a small private
family, where they can enjoy all the comforts of a home. Dingrat six o'clock. Apply at 168 West Seventeenth street.

BOARD.—A FEW SINGLE ROOMS, WITH BOARD, can be had in a first class house, 22 West Fourteenth street, a few doors west of Fifth avenue. BOARD.-A LADY AND GENTLEMAN CAN BE AC-

lady only: the bouse contains all the modern improvement Terms moderate. Address Mrs. A. L. Cark, Union square Po-office. References exchanged. BOARD.—TO LET. A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front parlor, on first floor, to a gentleman and lady; board for lady only; with gas and fire. Inquire at 147 Thompson street, near Houston.

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BOARD.—TWO GENTLEMEN AND THEIR WIVES, also two or three single gentlemen can be furnished with good board and pleasantly furnished rooms at 149 West Thirty-eighth street. BOARD.—TWO GENTLEMEN AND WIVES OB SINGLE

I NFORMATION WANTED—OF WILLIAM DALITON, who left his home in Thirty sixth street on Friday evening, the 29th uit, and has not since been heard of. He had on a blue shirt, black and white plaid panta, and black beaver hat. He is about 69 years of age, and is very lame and deaf. Any one knowing anything of his whereabouts will confer a favor by calling on or addressing Daniel Casey, corner of Fortieth street and Second avenue. gentlemen can be accommodated with rooms and board a private family, living in a pleasant location. Dinner be seen 6 and 7. Apply at 250 West 31st street near Eighth ave

BOARD.-A FRONT ROOM AND BEDROOM TO LET-D to a gentleman and wife or single gentlemen, in the first class brown stone house No. 36 Great Jones street, near La-fayette place; bath, gas, &c. Dinner at 6.

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MRS. PAULINE. WIFE OF ZACHARIE SCHERATCHEK, of Jewish origin, is invited to call immediately at the Consulted General of Russia, to receive an important communication concerning her petition. BOARD.—MRS. H. ADAMS HAVING TAKEN THE first class house No. 54 Seventh avenue, three doors fro Fourteenth street, can accommodate a few small families single gentlemen with superior rooms on the second flot Also an extension room, suitable for a physician, on the partition. The bouse has all the modern improvements, &c. LOST.—ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN HOUSTON AND Rroome streets, a package of papers addressed to R. E. Hoffman, M. D. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same at the office of the New York Hospital, 349 Broadway.

J. DARRACH, Sup't.

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